

CECIL MAY PLAY AGAINST CAROLINA

Missouri Lad Shows Up Strong at Full Back—Team Has Hard Practice.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Charlottesville, Va., November 18.—Virginia's football eleven put in another hard day's practice today, in preparation for the annual contest with North Carolina in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day.

A lively scrimmage, lasting over half an hour, was engaged in, and the showing made by the varsity was a very creditable one.

Cecil, the Missouri lad, who made such a splendid showing at tackle last year, but who has been out of the game this season, is now being tried at fullback, and it is more than probable that he will play this position in the Carolina contest. He has the necessary weight, and under the tutelage of Kemper Yancey, the Hampden-Sidney coach, he is showing up exceedingly well. He is a heady player, and full of enthusiasm. He will be a distinct addition to the back field, and will boost the average weight of the team considerably. Captain Deyer has almost entirely recovered from his recent illness, and may be counted upon to put up the best game in his career next Thursday.

Honaker, Todd and Driver have entirely recovered from the bruises received in the Georgetown game. Next Thursday will be Honaker's last appearance on any field. The little quarterback was never in better form, and is as fast as the coveys of the Texas plains. Unless the heavy Carolinians can grab him before he gets started, he may be relied upon to start one or two touchdowns Thursday. All college is confident that the team will be in superb shape by Thanksgiving Day. But three more days of practice remain.

CHARTERS ISSUED

The following charters were issued yesterday by the State Corporation Commission: F. S. Dalton & Company (Inc.), Richmond. Edgar D. Dalton, president; J. J. Beavers, vice-president; H. S. Dalton, secretary and treasurer—all of Richmond. Capital: Maximum, \$15,000; minimum, \$5,000. Objects: Plumbing business.

W. M. Simpson & Co. (Inc.), Norfolk, Va. A. C. Humphreys, president; S. J. Neville, secretary and treasurer; M. L. Simpson—all of Norfolk. Va. Capital: Maximum, \$25,000; minimum, \$10,000. Objects: Commission cotton brokers.

Emporia Peanut Company (Inc.), Emporia, Va. E. A. Hartley, Petersburg, president; W. R. Cato, treasurer, Emporia; J. W. Spiggs, secretary and general manager, Emporia. Capital: Maximum, \$25,000; minimum, \$10,000. Objects: Peanut business.

Crews Electric Plant, Crews, Va. W. L. Willis, president; R. Z. Moore, secretary and treasurer; C. E. Wilson, vice-president; Ruth B. Willis; N. B. Wilson—all of Crews, Va. Capital: Maximum, \$25,000; minimum, \$10,000. Objects: Operate an electric plant.

Piedmont Produce Company (Inc.), Albemarle, Va. G. W. Dearborn, president; J. T. Bonney, secretary; W. P. Reed—all of Albemarle, Va. Capital: Maximum, \$25,000; minimum, \$10,000. Objects: Milling, mercantile and produce business.

New Edgewater Corporation, Norfolk, Va. H. C. Laird, president; W. C. Cobb, vice-president; S. W. Woodward, secretary and treasurer—all of Norfolk, Va. Capital: Maximum, \$25,000; minimum, \$10,000. Objects: Real estate business.

An amendment was issued to the charter of the Washington-Virginia Railway Company, of Mount Vernon, conferring voting power on holders of the preferred stock.

An amendment was issued to the charter of the Cape Charles Railroad Company, increasing the maximum capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

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Bowler-Littrell.
Fredericksburg, Va., November 18.—Riley Bowler, of Falmouth, and Miss Annie E. Littrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Littrell, of this city, were married here last night at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. John L. Jacobs performing the ceremony.

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Shafts From Sportland

By G. MALBERT

Gimlet Christmas, but that was an awful looking thing the Academy received yesterday. The most surprising thing about it all was that the youngsters didn't realize that they were beaten, and played just as hard as the bulls as at the beginning. And to cap it all McGuire was held for down twice, once near the middle of the field and another time when it was an Academy's eight-yard line. Which shows what a weaker team can do when driven to the wall.

After considering the question from every standpoint and looking at every one of the players in the Scholastic League, The Times-Dispatch All-Star team still stands. There are those who differ, and there will always be those who disagree, but the team picked by this paper would come mighty near winning from any other team in its class.

Paschal, Scott, Gregory, Moseley and Cottrell, not forgetting Mercer and Captain Ebel, simply romped away with the Academy. Also he it noted that Whitehead has made considerable improvement. By

next year he will be a star.

Walsh should not be forgotten when the bouquets are being passed around. He played with an aggressiveness which was pleasing. So did Captain Desperes. An off-year for the Academy is the only explanation. Not a single game won during the season is its own explanation, as a matter of fact.

William and Mary and Richmond College today, William and Mary owes something to Richmond College, and the debt will paid if the Williamsburg team is able to pull the trick. The spiders are ready and waiting.

"Both teams confident of victory," say the dispatches from Yale and Harvard. On the face of the returns he is the man who bought the franchise of the Norfolk club for \$500 as agent. For whom he was sent last to appear on the returns. It looks as if he is the John Doe, of Virginia League ball.

President Williams is, or was, when this was being written, either in Chicago or on his way to Roanoke. Owner Bradley, of the local team, is very much of the opinion that Page simply acted for Consolvo and Omohundro. This is also the opinion of Otto Wells, with whom Mr. Bradley talked over the long distance telephone yesterday.

Mr. Wells stated that he was out of baseball because of other business, but that he had heard whispering around town. If the sale is upheld by the courts it means that the preferred stockholders will never get back the money invested. Naturally this will alienate these men from the game. These men are some of the most prominent people in Norfolk, and they never got one cent out of the club.

Consolvo and his friends want the franchise, not for what the franchise is worth, but because the franchise carries with it the ball park. The franchise is worth ten times the old Lafayette Park, which, while in bad condition now, can be fixed up at small cost and made into a first-class park. The league can easily secure these grounds. Then there is the other alternative of putting a team in Portsmouth, where good, earnest men are willing to back a team. A grave was once dug for some one, and you will recall who was buried in this grave.

Even so acute a man as Bradley is at a loss as to what are the underlying motives behind the Norfolk crowd. That the motives are not for the interests of the league is apparent. No one who has seen the grounds were disgusted with baseball. It looks as if a clean sweep of the field would add to the game in the outside city and would bring back the support of the divorced fans.

No manager for Richmond has been selected. Owner Bradley and last night that there was hardly a possibility of Doherty managing the team. Of course, as stated in this paper months ago, he does like the younger, but as Doherty's duties were proper him at Clemson College, where he is physical director, until May 15, it can be stated as well high a certainty that he will not manage the local aggregation of ball tossers.

As to hunting, his side partner, who is now owned by the Washington club, Mr. Bradley informs the writer that he has an appointment with President Noyes, of the National, for next week, on the question of disposing of hunting's services will be discussed.

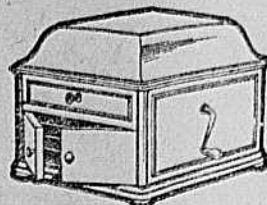
More promises for a grass diamond are being made. Same promises were made last year and year before last and the year before that. Hope the promises are not of the kind like the crust with which certain party is surrounded. A grass diamond would be welcomed by the fans. While it is slower than the skinned diamond, it makes the game more pleasant to the spectator because the grass relieves the strain on the eyes.

The death of Ralph Johnstone came almost as a local loss. The people of Richmond got well acquainted with the young aviator when he started every one with his daring during the fair, and Richmond was favorably impressed. Those who met him are lost in their praise and sincere in their sorrow. He was asked during his recent visit here whether he would come back again, and replied that if he were alive he

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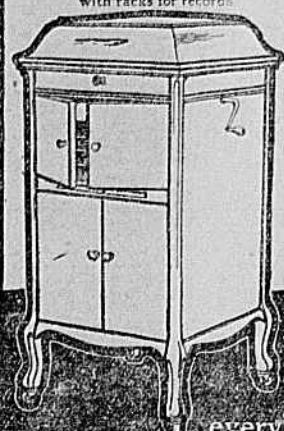
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royally received. Only a few years ago, as a member of Johnstone and Johnstone, he did fancy bicycle riding at the skating rink.

Barney Oldfield is another who never makes promises a week ahead. He, too, signified his intention of coming back to Richmond "if I'm alive," and his wife, who was with him at the time added, "Yes, if we're alive." Some of us will hardly be able to understand the kind of nerve required to face death every day while earning a living. It isn't the money, either, for both Johnstone and Oldfield, together with all of those who are engaged in the same profession, have earned more than a competence and could retire without fear of the wolf. It is in both instances the lure of the dangerous that keeps them going until the pitcher reaches the well once too often. This science claims its tribute so that others may benefit.

The death of Henry W. Lucas, of St. Louis, removes one of the oldtimers from baseball. He was president and owner of the St. Louis Maroons when they were champions of the world. He was one of the strongest opponents to the formation of the National League.

David Dunton has shipped his string of

horses back to Petersburg, and will not go to Jacksonville as at first planned. Incidentally he has severed his connection with John W. Pangie, who has been his trainer for years, winning over fifty races for him last year. Pangie bought French Girl from Dunton for \$200, and with the dilly heading his string will go to Jacksonville.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight fighter and heavyweight in everything else from reports, says that he's going looney. They do say that properly, which is celebrated in every water, generally has that effect after prolonged acquaintance. Will Master James J. Jeffries offer any comment?

Latest report has it that Randolph Macen will keep the Richmond College date, but that the student body would not be allowed to attend the game. Did anybody report on the height of those fences around the grounds at Ashland?

Correspondent wants to know the last day of the Jamestown racing meet. To-day is the day. Then they all travel to Jacksonville, and after that to Tampa. The South will have plenty of racing this winter. The Jamestown meet was successful in every way, and Bob Levy deserves much credit for the manner in which he handled the affair.

EVENTS FOR HUNTERS FEATURE OF THE DAY

Keen Contests Give Many Thrills to Horse Show Crowd — David Gray Falls and Rider Is Badly Shaken Up.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
New York, November 18.—The day has been called hunt day at the Horse Show to-day, because no fewer than six of the classes were for hunters and jumpers, and in two of these the riders were in hunt uniform. Consequently the hunting set patronized the garden all day long, as a class of hunters opened the show in the morning, and the competition for the high jump closed it in the evening. It was a day of thrills, too, and horses that have all ways been known as safe jumpers, tripped and fell. One of these, much to the surprise of everybody, was that sterling old jumper David Gray, owned by Edwin H. Weatherbee, of Virginia. He was competing in the morning in the class for middleweight hunters, and was regarded as so sure a jumper that when he starts to go around the course everybody breathes easy. He was ridden by a man named Tripper, and in some way or other David Gray fell at the fence, taking the fence with him, and throwing Tripper, who was badly shaken up. When the horse got to his feet again, he seemed to be as much surprised as any body else.

No Serious Tumbles.
There were other tumbles in this class, but none of them very serious, and the first prize was won by Lieutenant Clifford Sifton's Wasp, ridden by Jack Hamilton. It was the Wasp who threw and rolled Lieutenant Sifton in the officer's competition of the previous evening.

It seemed strange to many of those who follow the hunters that there could have been so many falls in the morning, because it has been generally thought that it was the lighting that bothered the jumpers. In the morning it was sunlight, but still all had trouble with the first fence, which has been broken and replaced every day since the show opened. So that those who have been making excuses for the performance of their horses will have to look around for another

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excuse for their horses.

The sixth day and night of the exhibition has gone, and it will begin its last day to-morrow morning. The show this year has been immensely popular, and seems to be growing more and more in popularity each day, and the managers of the association are congratulating themselves that the horse is not to be driven away by the automobiles.

The closing event of the afternoon was for qualified hunters, to be ridden by members of a recognized hunt in hunting costume. Nearly all of the riders were in red coats, which added much to the gaiety of the scene in the garden. Lieutenant Walwin, who rode his own horse was, however, in uniform. James Kilgore, of the Somerset Hunt, rode the bay gelding Jap. Jap got tangled up in the first fence very badly, fell and threw Mr. Kilgore, who, however, managed to scramble out of the way. He remounted Jap, and finished the course. Miss L. Chevonier, of Elliott City, near Baltimore, appeared in the hunting costume of the Baltimore hunt, red coat, white breeches, top boots and silk hat. She rode Aristocrat, a rattling good looking chestnut, of the Blenheim Farm, Baltimore, and she rode well, too, although Aristocrat was not in the ribbons. F. Ambrose Clark wore a red club dinner jacket and silk hat, a rather odd looking costume for a hunting field. He had the mount of Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock's Coronet, but failed to get a ribbon. The first prize went to Pagan King, a horse of the Brandywine horndogs, of Philadelphia, ridden by Victor Mather, and Lady Loudoun, of the same hunt, took second prize.

Competition for Championship.
The chief attraction on to-morrow's program will be competitions for championships. There are three championships for roadsters, two championships for saddle horses, six championships for harness horses and three championships for hunters.

Louis W. Winans, of Brighton, England, owner of Willy, 2:07 1-4, and Allen Winter, 2:06 1-2, to-day sold the once famous Futurity winner, Silico, through his trainer, A. C. Pennock, to John E. Madden, master of Hamburg Place, the purchase being made for his son, Edward and Joseph, owners of the trotting department of Hamburg Place.

Silico was sold to Mr. Winans three years ago by Mr. Madden for \$24,000, after he had won the Kentucky Futurity of 1906, in one of the most sensational colt races in the history of harness turf. It was in that race that

Silico fell at the last turn, but jumped up and won the heat.

Silico was taken to Europe early in 1908 by Trainer A. C. Pennock, who trained and raced him on continental tracks, winning several important turf events, and gained a championship mark of 2:08 1-4 over the five-furlong track at Vienna, a record which made him the trotting champion of all Europe.

William Foster, of Mosley, England, owner of the famous Mel Valley stud, two years ago sold a team of ponies to Alfred G. Vanderbilt for a high price. He brought over this year a team of his ponies which was shown here and won everything they competed for. Miss Elizabeth C. Bowen, of 3 East Eighty-ninth Street, last night purchased the five best of the Mel Valley ponies for \$20,000. These ponies are all pure hackney bred, and Miss Bowen is a member of the American Hackney Horse Society.

A Brilliant Picture.
Seven hunt teams, with their riders in hunt costume, made a brilliant picture in the ring. The Aldershot team of the British officers was missing, and it was said that they had permission to ride only in uniform, and this class called for hunt uniform, so they had to withdraw. The contest was a very close one, and the cup was won by the team of the London Hunt, of London. Ont, entered by William Beck. The Keswick Hunt, of Virginia, was second, and the Essex Hunt third.

Big Crowd From New York.
New York, November 18.—The biggest football crowd that ever stormed the Grand Central Station will pack itself into twenty-three special trains to-morrow to see the Yale-Harvard game. The Harvard Club has chartered two whole trains, the Yale Club several special cars, and a long list of well known graduates of both colleges and their friends have engaged other cars. Among them are J. P. Morgan, George W. Perkins, Harry Payne Whitney, Elbert H. Garry, W. E. Corey and Richard McCall.

It is estimated that the twenty-three trains will carry more than 20,000 passengers.

Norvell-Dempsey.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Fredericksburg, Va., November 18.—Miss Joy Bell Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dempsey, formerly of this city, now of Alta Vista, Pa., was married yesterday to D. Westwood Norvell, of Richmond, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents at Alta Vista.

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